

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1970-1971

Eastern Kentucky University

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JULY 29, 1971

First Summer Freshman Orientation Helps 1,250 Avoid Fall Frustrations

BY ROBERT A. BABBAGE JR.
News Editor

For the first time in Eastern's history, a summer pre-registration program is being held for the fall's incoming freshmen. Approximately 1,250 of the incoming freshmen are

attending the summer programs, the last of which ended Tuesday (See editorial, page 2.)

Has Lasted Five Weeks

Every Sunday for five weeks about 200 students have moved into Combs or Martin Hall for two days

orientation and schedule planning. They have an opportunity to complete their entire registration process, signing up for classes and paying their fees.

"The summer registration has been a success from our angle," said Dean of Admissions Charles Ambrose. He said that all freshmen who

had taken the ACT and were otherwise accepted for admissions were invited to orientation.

Dean Ambrose is in favor of keeping the program optional noting the problems students face with leaving their summer jobs when they might already have financial problems.

The students were told of upcoming entertainment for the year: Doc Stevenson and his band, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the Carpenters. Speakers scheduled are author Alvin Toffler and Negro leader Julian Bond.

The academic area has been handled by Dr. Thomas Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We're very pleased with the entire program," he said: "it appears to be a success."

The students who attend each week are of similar majors to facilitate the advising and scheduling procedures.

Dr. Calvin J. Tolar, head of the counseling center introduced the students to the services of the center.

Habit Tips Provided

Also, he provided printed information on study tips and suggestions for improved concentration and better study habits.

"From our end this summer orientation will pay off in a big way. We've accomplished a great deal in terms of personal relationships," he said.

Dr. Clyde Lewis, Dean of Central University College, is "much more pleased than I thought I would be. It's obvious fall registration will be easier now."

Dr. Lewis noted some problems with orientation. "We haven't had enough personnel for one thing," he said. "Then some of the students haven't fully cooperated. Overall, however, we're pleased."

Three Areas Introduced

Dr. Thomas Meyers, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that there are two areas in addition to his own to which the freshmen are introduced—business affairs and academic affairs.

The six selections with which the freshmen deal include academic advising, registration, student services, activities and organizations, campus adjustment and residence hall living.

The freshmen have been informed of the university's health services, financial aid, the 130 campus organizations, the operation of the University Center Board, the campus counseling center, and dormitory rules. "The summer program will 'pay big dividends' said Dr. Meyers. "We've developed a rapport with these students that could never be done on a mass basis with 3500 freshmen." He feels that he now personally knows some of the students, and they know that we care about them," he said.

Have Access To Pool

The students were given free access to the university's outdoor swimming pool and on each Monday night a party was held at the Mule Barn.

For Second Intersession

Pre-registration Completed

Pre-registration for the August intersession has been completed. Students may still enroll on August 9, the first day of classes. A list of courses is available in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Room 108, Coates Administration Building, or in the college deans offices.

A list of those courses which are to be cancelled because of insufficient enrollment is also posted there. Those who have enrolled in cancelled courses must see the Registrar to change to another course or to arrange for a reimbursement of fees paid.

The courses available during the August 9-24 intersession are:

Arts and Sciences
ART 200, 3 hrs., Art Appreciation; Orientation, Combs 325, Mr. E. Hale; ART 390, 3

hrs., Survey of Art History, Combs 325, Mr. R. Dozier; BIO 404, 3 hrs., Economic Plants, Moore 123, Mr. D. Varney; MUS 271, 3 hrs., Enjoyment of Music, Fos. Bsm., Mr. J. Lawson; SCI 310, 3 hrs., History of Science, Combs 209, Mr. E. Byrn. Business

ELE 507-3, 2 hrs., Problems in Elem. Ed.:

Reading Institute (Workshop--Aug. 9-13, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and two evenings), Edwards Aud.,

Donovan Bldg, Dr. W. Morris and Staff; EDF 636, 3 hrs., Philosophy of Education, Combs 439, Mrs. B. Hume; EDF 650, 3 hrs., Educational

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Aug. 5 Exercises To Graduate 600

Some 600 candidates will receive degrees at Eastern's summer commencement to be held August 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Peursem Pavilion. (See list of applicants for graduation, page 5.)

Scheduled to address the graduating class is Dr. Kelly Thompson, former president of Western Kentucky University and now president of WKU's College Heights Foundation.

Eastern President Robert R. Martin will award Dr. Thompson an honorary Doctor of Laws in behalf of the Board of Regents following the address.

When Dr. Thompson retired as president of Western in September, 1969 he retained the presidency of the Foundation, a philanthropic office dedicated to aiding students.

He has spent more than two-thirds of his life at Western. He was elevated to the presidency in October, 1955, after 26 years as a member of the administrative staff, serving as field representative, director of public relations, assistant to the president, and acting president after the death in February, 1955, of Dr. Paul L. Garrett, WKU's second president.

His service to Western has spanned more than half the life of the University, founded

Continued on page 4

President Martin To Return Early

Eastern President Robert R. Martin is planning to return two weeks early from his 9-week trip to Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Martin's trip has

sponsored by a \$5,000 grant awarded by the Danforth Foundation.

The Martins' original plan was to leave Europe at the end of July and travel around the world returning just prior to the start of the fall semester.

According to the office of the president, Dr. and Mrs. Martin will set sail for New York on July 30, to arrive in time to attend Eastern's

summer commencement exercises on August 5.

The Martins' early return is apparently prompted by the desire to rest prior to the opening of school and catch up on the business that has accumulated during the President's absence.

While in Europe the Martins have visited England, France, Italy, Scotland, Ireland, and the Scandinavian countries. In England, Dr. Martin made a study of the "red brick" institutions, colleges similar in purpose and structure to American state supported schools such as Eastern.

In NSF Institute

Teachers Master Subject

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring a summer institute for high school biology teachers during this summer term with emphasis on improving the teacher's mastery of the subjects they teach and to enhance their effectiveness as teachers.

Dr. Sanford L. Jones, Director of the Institute, said that the objectives of the program are:

--To assist the teacher in gaining through presentation, discussion, and laboratory experience, a sequence of biological facts and principles reflective of current and future biology;

--To help the teacher become more proficient in techniques and methods of cell physiology and microbiology and

--To instill in the teacher a greater commitment to inquiry as a means of teaching high school biology.

Mostly Kentucky Students

The students, who are mostly Kentuckians but some are from Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Alabama and Arizona with three years of teaching experience, receive stipends and allowances for their

study. These stipends are administered according to regulations of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The students take three biology courses in their program--Biology 540, Cellular Physiology; Biology 522, Bacterial physiology; and Biology 598, Special Problems.

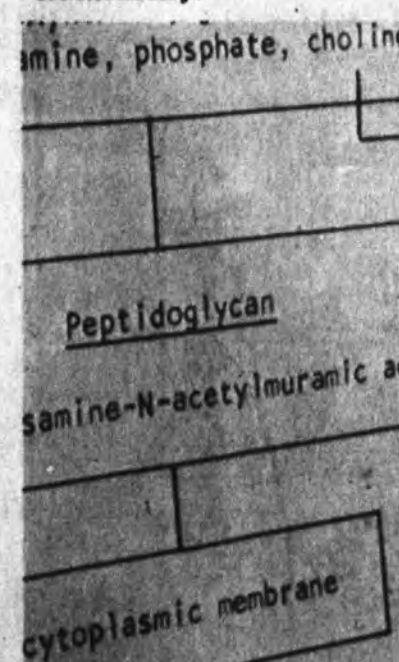
Several Lecturers Talk

There have been no field trips or anything of that nature but several guest lecturers have talked with them. Dr. Wendell Levitt, University of Cincinnati, spoke on the aspects of the hypothalamus as it relates to the control of the pituitary gland.

This is the first time that Eastern has combined both bacteriology and cell physiology into a summer institute. In addition to the NSF biology program, ECU also has similar programs in physics and geography.

In addition to Dr. Jones, two other members of the ECU faculty are working with the institute, Dr. Eugene E. Schroeder and Dr. Raymond B. Otero.

Dr. Schroeder's specialization is in the area of ecology and physiology while Dr. Otero's area of specialization is in microbiology and biochemistry.



DR. EUGENE WOODSIDE, associate professor of microbiology at the University of Louisville, illustrates a point at a National



Swan Lake Ballet

Photo by Schley Cox

One lone baby swan finds the going a bit boggy as he follows a trail of water through the mud and into the pond at Arlington. The

others waited for the loner to struggle through the mire and join the family swim.

For Fall Registration

Admissions Announces Dates

Registration for the fall semester at Eastern will be held August 23-25. Dean of Admissions Charles Ambrose, said that the University is still accepting applications.

Some 1,250 freshmen have pre-registered during the summer for fall study at Eastern and have completed orientation sessions in a new program to ease the transition from high school to university life. (See frosh orientation, page 1.)

Dormitories will open for these and other new students August 22. At 3:30 that afternoon President Robert R. Martin will greet their parents in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students will register at Alumni Coliseum at 1-4 p.m. August 23 and 8-10 a.m. August 24. Freshmen and sophomores will register at 1-3 p.m. August 24 and 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. August 25.

Classes begin August 26. Eastern's four colleges and the graduate school continue to offer students some 100 baccalaureate and 60 graduate programs, including the specialist (six-year) degree and the joint doctoral program.

The university offers its students opportunities for careers through its two dozen associate (two-year) degree programs in occupations such as nursing, agriculture and technology.

In addition to its regular academic offerings, Eastern provides a wide selection of Saturday and evening classes designed for adult part-time students and scheduled at

hours convenient for persons with full-time jobs. The University also offers a program of off-campus extension courses in several cities throughout the state and a program of correspondence study.

Under the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizens Fellowship Program courses are free to qualified adults 65 or older.

Law Camp Stresses Criminal Transition

Corrections is moving into the community, said Kentucky Commissioner of Corrections John C. Taylor to 34 high school students who attended the first annual Kiwanis Law Enforcement Career Camp at Eastern this month.

"We are finally beginning to put the philosophy that man can change into use," he said. "Our major job is to assist the criminal in the transition of becoming a citizen again. This requires the teamwork of the community, the criminal justice system and the criminal himself."

Taylor defined the role of the Kentucky Department of

Corrections as supervising all of those who are sentenced to the department, setting up guidelines and programs for these individuals, releasing them at the proper time and gradually reintegrating them into the community.

Protecting society and punishing the criminal was "the old way," according to Taylor. "Man can no longer be put 'out of sight, out of mind' in the 'hole'."

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Rooms Named In New Center

Sections of the new Powell Student Center will bear the names of former Eastern professors due to action taken by the Board of Regents at a regular meeting in early May.

Two conference rooms will be named for Dr. Richard E. Jagers and the late Dr. L.G. Kennamer.

Dr. Jagers served under several governors in the State's Department of Education and was the Associate Dean of the Graduate School at Eastern before his retirement. Dr. Kennamer was chairman of Eastern's geography department from 1928 until 1966.

Two lounge areas will be named for Miss Marie Roberts and Dr. Thomas C. Herndon. Miss Roberts served as Eastern's Dean of Women from 1915-32. Dr. Herndon was at Eastern from 1928 until 1967 as a member of the chemistry department and finally as the chairman of the mathematics and science department.



Beating The Heat

Two-year old Jimmy Kwak enjoys a water game in the Alumni Coliseum pool with his father, a professor of political science. Students and faculty alike make good use of the pool during the hot, humid July days.

Regents Select Hourless Dorms

BY JOETTE MORRIS

Eastern's women students who requested and qualified for self-regulated hours will be housed in Telford and Walters Halls this fall. The decision on which dormitories would have self-regulated hours was made by the Board of Regents.

According to Dean of Women Mary K. Ingels, Telford and Walters were designated because the total number of students that these dorms could accommodate was very close to the number of women who were granted self-regulated hours.

Under the new system night hostess will be on duty all night to allow the residents of the dormitory to come in at any time and the girls will not be required to notify the residence hall director of any absence unless it is to exceed a 48-hour period during the school week.

The other women's dormitories will continue to employ the same system now in use with no changes in curfews or restrictions.

Since the announcement concerning which dormitories were to be used for self-regulated hours was not made until after dormitory requests had been made by the students, changes in the requests have been dribbling in all summer.

Dean Ingels said that she should have placed a July 1 deadline on these requests to make it easier for housing to compile the information and send out the dormitory assignments.

Dean Ingels said she was surprised at how many girls just did not care for self-regulated hours or wished to have their dormitory request honored instead of their request for self-regulated hours.

The Eastern Progress

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No More Ping-Pong

Proposed Nixon Trip An Excellent Move

By JIM HOUSE

Just two weeks ago President Nixon interrupted television programming for a minute and a half to make an announcement that not even his closest observer expected him to make.

The president would be in Peking before next May to meet with China's Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai "to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

Nixon, unable to mask his exuberance, and Henry Kissinger, the president's National Security Adviser who set up the visit after making one of his own, were certain that the nation, as well as the rest of the world, would sit up and take notice.

Their elation was echoed by England's Lord Caradon, former United Nations Ambassador, who was quoted by *Time* as saying the announcement was "a turning point in world history—I cannot remember

anything in my lifetime more exciting or more encouraging."

The same publication quotes Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, the new Secretary-General of NATO, who said, "This is one of the great moments in the world's history."

Nixon's announcement seems unlikely to be a continuation of the "Ping-Pong Diplomacy" of a few months ago. Rather, it seems to be a sincere effort on the president's part to seek a permanent settlement between the two countries and a giant step toward the end of the Viet Nam War.

There are other advantages of a direct meeting between the two countries' leaders, not the least of which is the fact that a Western head of state has not visited Peking since 1949, making Nixon's announcement, however long overdue it may have been, a courageous one.

The fact that the two countries are finally breaking this total estrangement is encouraging in itself. Aside from this establishment of diplomatic relationships, problems which have been left unsolved for so long—the status of Taiwan's island government, and the admission of Communist China to the U.N.—will at the very least be included in the discussion.

Nixon is no doubt aware that should these efforts prove successful, and with an end to the war thrown in for good measure, he would be a virtual shoo-in for re-election in 1972. If the meetings should not prove fruitful, he is also probably equally aware, only painfully this time, that he could be out of a job.

His willingness to recognize the need for such negotiations and to plunge headlong into warm water which may easily become overheated is an indication of his intentions toward keeping the world peaceful and, most of all, intact.

Stop, Don't Turn Right On Red

For those who lean toward the inventive side and like to make up their own little games to pass the time or for girl-watchers, the stop light in front of Walters Hall (the intersection of University Drive and Crabbe Streets) is another extra added attraction of the Eastern campus.

For those who like to get in their car and arrive at their destination on time, it is a hazard.

At hours when traffic is light, which is almost all the time, games like "Guess how many sorority girls are waiting in line to use the pay phone in Walters' lobby?" can easily be played by two or more persons.

Sharp-eyed "prospectors" can count the number of campus cuties who are on their way downtown unescorted. For baseball fans, a souvenir from the little leaguers through the windshield could provide some excitement.

For those who like to be on time, and there are still some around, waiting at the intersection is no way to keep a never-tardy record intact.

Traffic around this intersection is so light that a simple stop sign would suffice, but at least the purveyors of this electronic gadget were thinking of us. Maybe they could think about a few more of us and tack up one of those nifty little signs allowing us to make a right turn when we're sure nothing is coming. In most cases nothing will be.

Girls Lose Again

A number of Eastern coeds are sure to complain about Walters and Telford Halls' being selected as the dorms which will have self-regulated hours this fall.

With the completion of the new Wallace Classroom Building, most girls will find their classes located either here or in Combs. And many will question why McGregor Hall was not put under the new policy too.

Being located centrally on the campus, McGregor has long been a favorite place of residence. The idea of moving "out in the boon docks", especially for the junior or senior women, will not be accepted.

One thing is certain; many will not move to a place from which they will have to trudge through snow in winter or leave five minutes earlier to get to class on time just to be able to stay out all night.

And maybe this explains why quite a few coeds have asked that their old housing request be honored instead of their request for self-regulated hours. As they see it, you just can't win around here.

Future Freshmen Get Head Start For First Time

The process of registering for a class at Eastern this fall should be a little less hectic thanks to the summer pre-registration program initiated for incoming freshmen.

Some 1,250 future freshmen will have gone through an abbreviated form of the dreaded registration period when the program ends this week. Not only will these students be assured of classroom seating in August, but they will be a week ahead of their "unfortunate" counterparts in such important subjects as academic advising, student services, activities and organizations, campus adjustment and residence hall living.

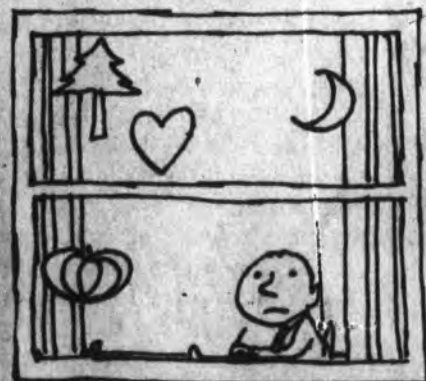
The best part of the entire operation is that no student *has* to participate, a feature very few students ever have—the opportunity to take advantage of during their college careers.

With only 200 students on campus each week for the program, there seems to be a personal touch not often associated with life on a college campus.

Added personnel to accommodate the anticipated increase in student participation and valuable experience in this type of endeavor may prove to be the missing link between "going to school at Eastern" and "becoming a part of Eastern."

Feiffer

I THOUGHT SCHOOL
WAS A JAIL.



UNTIL I GOT IN
TROUBLE AND WENT
TO JAIL—



UNTIL I GOT A JOB.
BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!



AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN
MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL,
A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.



THEN I GOT MARRIED.
EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!



SO FINALLY I KNOW
WHAT FREEDOM'S
ALL ABOUT:



UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO
THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL
YET!



THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE
WHICH JAIL.



EKU Topped Yale This Time

In his June 22 column in the *Chicago Daily News*, Sydney J. Harris had words of praise for the chairman of Eastern's philosophy department, Dr. John Charles Cooper.

"I guess I didn't recommend *The Greening of America*," he said, "because I thought that Eastern Kentucky University deserved precedence over Yale this time."

A good year before Charles Reich's *Greening* appeared, Harris read Dr. Cooper's little-known *The New Mentality* which he says scooped Reich.

Reich is the popular promoter of the "new consciousness," said Harris, but he is by no means the first to find it. The

preface of Cooper's book begins with the sentence: "A new form of consciousness is stirring within us."

The New Mentality anticipates *The Greening of America* in its recognition that "the revolt of the post-modern man represents a change from quantity to quality, for it has ushered in a new mentality that does not transgress moral codes but demands a new morality."

And this change, he goes on, is primarily a revolution of attitudes rather than action, "from a concern for principles and institutions to a concern for persons and one's relationships to persons."

Working for several years on a grant from the Lutheran Church in research and creativity, Dr. Cooper anticipated much of Reich's thesis using a Christian, rather than a purely humanistic base of values, according to Harris.

Recently Cooper was also represented in Pennsylvania's Bucknell University's scholarly journal of letters, arts and sciences with the publication of his "The 'New Hermeneutic' and Metaphysics."

For Your Listening Pleasure

Dial WEKU-FM On Your Radio

Students and visitors to the campus often ask: "What's here in the way of entertainment?" One answer is Eastern's own radio station, WEKU-FM.

WEKU is one of the most powerful stations in the state; on the air from 12 noon to 12 midnight (88.9 on the FM dial), it features a well-balanced program of good music, features, and award-winning news coverage.

The operation is under the direction of John Sullivan. An Eastern graduate, Sullivan spent about 15 years at WEKY and worked at Lexington's Channel 27 before getting Eastern's radio program underway.

Hal Bouton, music supervisor, is in charge of all popular music. His "World of Music" features the latest sounds everyday from 1:30 to 4:45.

Assistant Coordinator of Radio Loy W. Lee is a musician, a band conductor and a broadcaster. His daily spot, "Potpourri of Classics," comes on at 12:15. Lee is also

the co-host, along with Humanities Department Chairman Dr. Bryan Lindsay, of "And All that Jazz."

Miss Carol Wright, WEKU's special projects director, is a gift to the station by way of a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. She focuses on any topic from drugs to welfare to interesting ECU personalities.

To be furnished with the best in news coverage at WEKU, let Bill do it. Largely due to the efforts of News Director Bill Furnish, the station received the 1970 Associated Press award for "Outstanding News Coverage."

A graduate of the University of Kentucky and a veteran of television news broadcasting in Louisville, Furnish has served under three Kentucky governors in the Department of Public Information in Frankfort.

WEKU-FM also serves as the training ground for future broadcasters. Some eight or nine students can be heard there this summer.

Biology Professor Publishes Poetry

Dr. Branley A. Branson, professor of biology at ECU has recently had several poems accepted for publication and his credentials will appear for the second time in the *British Dictionary of International Biography*.

"Treeline" was selected as the best poem for 1970 by the magazine *South and West*. Others to be published include "Apartment Complex" in *Free Lance*, "Moth Chrysalis" in *Etc. Magazine*, "Tinsel in the Grass" and "Superstructure of a Poise" in *Resonance*, "Prairie Fire" in *Imprints Quarterly*, and "Parallax" in *Hartford Courant*.

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EKU Drama Department Scores Two Summer Firsts

By BRYAN LINDSAY

With a truly exciting humanities workshop behind me I had just settled in for a few quiet weeks of preparation and writing—ho hum!—when ye olde *Progress* editor called asking for someone to review a couple of theatrical events here at Eastern. Wow, Mom! Like I have not done anything like that in weeks, or months, or even years, and besides I really needed something exciting to shake the mildew off these scholarly old eyes. So, armed with yellow pad and searching about for a playbill we dashed out into the Ravine to pick up on *The Rivalry*, and then we were headed for Arlington and a look at *Star-Spangled Girl*, all in the same month. Shades of Walter Kerr!

Once settled into the Van Peursem (yclept "Ravine") we watched Haller Laughlin with nothing more than two trusty spotlights and a bunch of microphones turn the old wrestling arena into a very lively debating platform of the antebellum midwest, running off forty-five minutes to wit, style, and rhetoric as timely today as they were 120 years ago.

With costumed hawkers carrying refreshments and the players all over the place accompanied by the rambunctious cheering and hissing of a very involved audience one was immediately made aware of the contemporarity of the characters and the issues. Needless to say Lincoln and Douglas were alive and well in Richmond, summer of '71.

Characterizations of archetypes are always difficult but Ned Lyons, as Douglas, and Bob Gray as Lincoln, managed their roles with ease and with a sense of professional assurance that carried the rhetoric naturally. While I kept expecting R. Scott Gray to flair his cape around the shoulders of the unsuspecting Douglas-Gray was an impeccable (ugh!)

Dracula, remember?—my fears were assuaged by the gentling style of the very attractive and versatile Cathy Pratt, as Mrs. Douglas. These three created a Platonic trio that amplified the essential kindness, gentility and humor that were hallmarks of the relationship.

The Rivalry, a one-acter by Norman Corwin, is in itself a bit pretentious, but under Haller Laughlin's sensitive hands it became a cross between melodrama and musical comedy with enough seriousness to remind everyone of significance of the content and history involved. Since it was top-heavy in the direction, of the two antagonists, there was little room for the supporting cast, but Elijah Ray Wilburn, Janet Shackelfield and Michael Laycock all turned in creditable performances.

Grass-roots Zing

Of particular pleasure to this reporter was the only Richmond appearance this season of the Douglas Songbirds, Tina Davey, Penny Kolloff and Judy Needham who brought a real grass-roots zing to the debate with their musical accolade directed toward Mr. Douglas. In scintillating three-part harmony, SANS pianoforte, these young lovelies made musical history as the ravine rang to their rendering of that rousing rally-cry to the soon-to-be senator. Needless to say, the performance was met with cheers by young and old alike as the audience expressed their unabashed appreciation.

Dinner Theatre

Since this was the first such outdoor presentation we have seen in the ravine, it is impossible to put it in perspective, but then again this was a summer for theatrical firsts. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week Haller Laughlin took his troupe out for a go at dinner theatre, and again we were lucky to be invited to write criticism.

So Saturday evening it was out to Arlington to the Mule Barn for a delicious buffet and a healthy dessert served up by Dr. Laughlin and his troupe, *Star-Spangled Girl*. Here a cliché becomes a pun: Simon is a girl's best friend! This time the girl was Lisa Baldwin who found in Sophie Rauschmeyer, the Olympic swimmer and super patriot from Possum Trot, Kentucky (see? Dr. Laughlin's eye for situation and topic is for the most part unerring) a perfect vehicle for her sparkling ingenue style. Lisa, eighteen years old and brand new to ECU, freestyled her way into the hearts and funnybones of the packed house and did a great deal to further her theatrical career on campus.

Looking at feminine comedy from a vantage point somewhere between Pearl White and Lucille Ball, Lisa played the foil to the antics of Bob Gray and Mike

Laycock with a headlong bravura that was at times exhausting, but still very funny.

Bob Gray continues to grow in skill and perception and as Andy Hobart he turned in the most balanced performance of the three. Having watched Bob as Count Dracula, Abraham Lincoln and Andy Hobart—wow! the things a student has to do to pass Acting 401—I can only continue to marvel; surely he has an important place in the professional theatre in the not-too-distant future if he continues to mature.

Mike Laycock seemed to find Norman Cornell, the brilliant writer of the two-man magazine *Fallout*, something of a cross between Dobie Gillis, Henry Aldrich, Andy Hardy, with just a soupçon on early Groucho, and at times it was a bit much keeping them all sorted out without losing the character himself. This might be worth noting: when acting or directing farce comedy, it becomes easy to get so wrapped up in style that one neglects the human element; characterization dissolves into caricature, with a slight dehumanizing effect on the play and the audience.

Concerned Director

Haller Laughlin appeared to be very much concerned with the audience reaction in developing *Star-Spangled Girl*, and this might well be a primary aim of frothy dinner theatre where anything more profound than "Battle Hymn of The Republic" might be considered thought-provoking and controversial. It would seem, however, that a moment of introspection, of gentleness, of humanity at times would add a more lustrous patina to the piece.

Certainly this was early Neil Simon painted in large brush strokes, Bill Mauldin's kind cartoon, and Laughlin saw through to this and shaped the entire piece into a hectic break-neck laugh trip that guaranteed everyone on board a giggle a

minute and a bellylaugh 'round every bend. But a rest stop somewhere between Possum Trot and Cincinnati would have been welcome...

Closing with a bit of editorial nostalgia, we would like to say that these two performances did, in truth, do a great deal to add yet another quality dimension to the ECU summer. Foster Music Camp has long seen to it that good music is available and this summer one can see painters at work brushing the afternoons quietly away in the basement of Cammack.

Now Speech and Drama has established the seeds of a dynamic community theatre and judging by the numerous disappointed faces turned away from the three nights of *Star-Spangled Girl*, there is an eager and

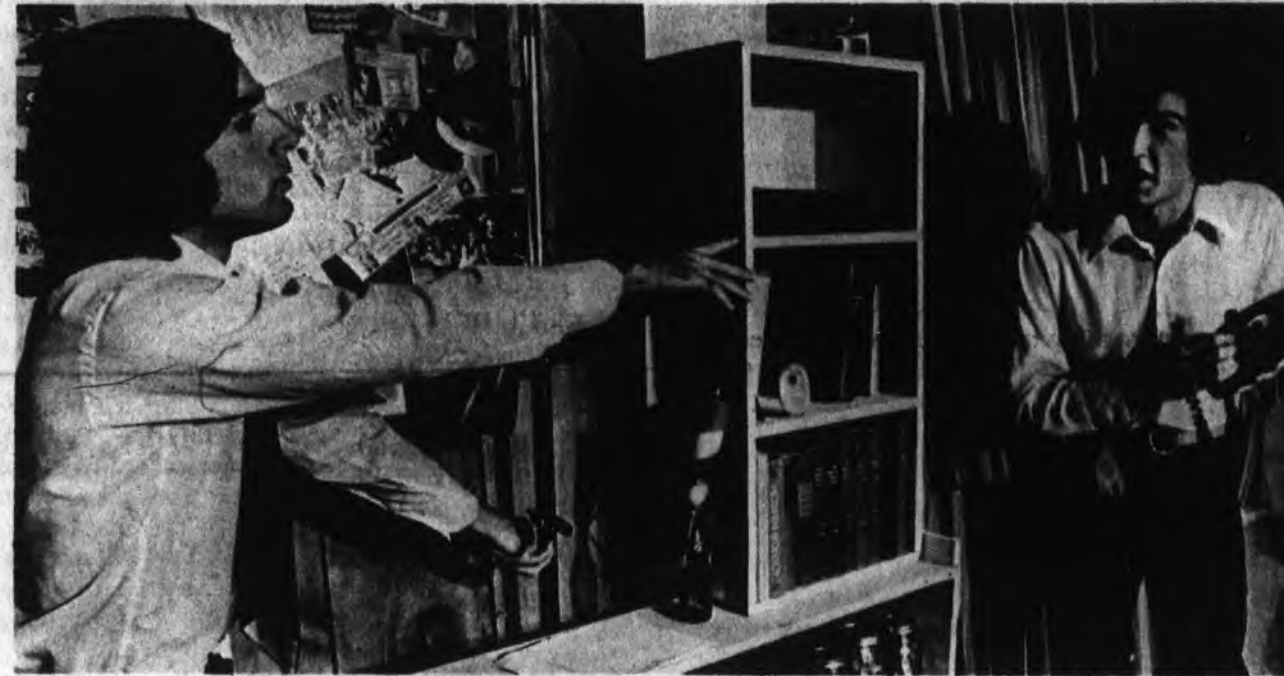
adequate audience waiting for more good cultural enrichment during the halcyon months where the Blue Grass meets the Cumberland.

Next summer it would be delightful to see more of this sort of thing, with maybe an outdoor art show thrown in to excite the eyes of aesthetically oriented passersby. Certainly the talent is here and academic leadership, such as Dr. Richard Benson in Drama and Speech, Dr. George Muns in music, and Dan Shindlebower in art, abounds. To all of these fine faculty we offer our support and encouragement, and to stalwarts like Haller Laughlin and Bob Hartwell what more can be said than a sincere "Thank you for enriching our summer for us!"



Star-Spangled Girl

Photo by Schley Cox



Star-Spangled Girl

Photo by Schley Cox

Young Musicians 'Note' 36th Foster Camp

The 36th season of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp brought over 130 young musicians to Eastern and provided a wide variety of musical experiences for not only them but also everyone else whom they came into contact on the campus.

The first concert featured the Camp's Concert Band under the direction of Robert W. Hartwell and John C. Lawson, Jr. performing a range of works for the modern wind band.

Roland Vamos and the Camp's Symphony Orchestra teamed with soloist Almita Vamos in Paganini's Concerto in D Major, No. 1 for violin and orchestra in the second concert.

A small ensemble concert brought the Brass Choir, Stage Band, Percussion Ensemble and Clarinet Choir on stage in the Van Peursem Pavilion.

The Gala Concert of the 1971 Camp featured the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Roland Vamos, the Brass Choir under the direction of Casimer

Kriechbaum and the Foster Concert Band under the co-direction of Robert Hartwell and John C. Lawson, Jr.

Culminating four weeks of extensive rehearsal, private study, master classes and classes in music theory and conducting, 1971 camp groups performed over 45 works in the standard repertoire of the modern symphony orchestra and the wind band. The works were designed to show the efforts and growth of the various groups during the four week period and did so quite impressively.

The Gala Concert provided the audience with a variety of listenable music ranging from Aaron Copland's Fanfare of the Common Man which opened the program

to the final strains of Foster's My Old Kentucky Home which traditionally closes each concert of the Camp.

Vamos and the Symphony Orchestra performed Rinsky-Korsakof's Capriccio Espagnol, Weber's Oberon Overture and a modern work for electric guitars and orchestra arranged by one of the students who participated.

The Concert Band opened its segment of the concert with the Sousa march, Free Lance, included the Finale from the Symphony in B for Band by Fauchet and several movements of the Symphony No. 3 for Band by Gianinini, and concluded with America the Beautiful as arranged by Carmen Dragon.



Photo by Dennis Scarborough

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Summer Students Are 'Impressed' With EKU

By RAY WALKER
Academics Editor

The summertime fills Eastern's campus with all kinds of people—high school students attending some 30 workshops, school teachers working on another degree and college students trying to get a head start on next year or perhaps catching up from the past one.

Despite the usual grumbles about the food services, noisy dorms, and lack of recreation, the summer people seem to enjoy it here and many plan to return.

To Mrs. Margarette Day, Louisville, who is spending her summer working on her master's degree, Eastern is Kentucky's answer to Heaven. "I just love it here. It is just the place for a son or daughter to go. The young people are so sweet and nice and their behavior is lovely," Mrs. Day said. She added that she enjoyed the band concert in the evening and Clay Hall was beautiful.

One Change

There is one change she would like to see made. "I'd change the grill. You just don't feed dogs when there is a lot of noise going on. If there is anything else I could say in favor of Eastern, I'd say it," she added.

Bobbie Rankin, a recent high school graduate from Stanford, has a somewhat lesser view than that of Mrs. Day as she described EKU with a simple "Uck!" She said the people are friendly, "most of 'em anyway" and the campus is pretty but there is "absolutely nothing to do." She also expressed the need for "better teachers."

Freda Rison, an Upward Bound student from Danville, thinks Eastern is "enormous!" However, she doesn't like not being able to talk to the boys. Just being here meeting

people is the most exciting thing that has happened to her.

When asked if she liked campus life, Freda said, "Heck yes, I love it. I just wish I knew everyone here." After graduation she plans to come to Eastern and major in nursing.

"The biggest part of the regular students are nice but they still look down on us," said Sheila Jones, an Upward Bound student from Beattyville. "I have met some real nice boys here but I don't like the dorms. They are so noisy I can't study."

Recreation Facilities

The recreation facilities are very good, Sheila said, and the campus is very pretty, "especially the old buildings." She also plans to come to Eastern after her graduation next year and major in either math or law enforcement.

Lynn Samford, a Foster camp student from Owenton, felt there should be more music on campus. Other than that, "everything is OK," he asserted. He will come to EKU after graduation and continue his study in music.

"I was totally lost when I got here," said John Craynon of Whitley City who is working on his master's in elementary education with emphasis in math. The Cumberland College graduate said Eastern is "bigger than I was used to."

No Golf

"I am truly impressed with the facilities here but was disappointed because I can't play golf here," he said. He is satisfied with the other recreational facilities however.

"Commonwealth Hall is a little noisy but is still a nice place. I do wish they would cut the hedge around the dorm though," Craynon said. Sandra Pomush, a first

grade teacher in Dayton, Ky., said that Eastern is a "wholesome, unified campus that offers the best opportunities for expanded education." In reference to the regular students, Mrs. Pomush said, "There is a feeling of sociability that exists, and a devoted effort to learning."

Mrs. Pomush feels that McGregor Hall is the "same as a motel with air-conditioning and the added convenience of a snack bar."

Concerning the general campus life, Mrs. Pomush said, "It is very much integrated. There is a feeling of closeness between students and acceptability of understanding relationship with the professors."

There is just enough recreation so it won't distract from the student's studying time, she said. The campus itself has a feeling of "closeness and warmth." The buildings are "assembled in unity with one another so you don't feel the expansiveness," Mrs. Pomush said.

No Changes

Mrs. Pomush feels there should be no changes made. "The school is run on an intelligent, well-planned basis with advisors who are most helpful."

Sister Louise Lush, Maple Mount, Ky., is "very impressed with Eastern." The young students are very nice and a considerate but "grooming could be better. I don't mind long hair as long as it is well kept and clean," she said.

Left Over

Sister Lush sees one change to be made here. "I would reduce the price of the food served in the evening that was left over from the afternoon by ten cents," she said.

Robin Fosheim, Grand Haven, Mich., is a three-year veteran of the Foster Music Camp. The most exciting thing that has happened to her this time was "taking violin lessons because Mrs. Vamos is so nice."

More Activity

"The food? I hate it because it is so repetitious and greasy. There should be more activity too. Really, I don't think there is much to do. There's the pool and tennis courts, but what's that?" Robin asked.

Bill Thompson of Clay County, an Upward Bound student, views the Eastern

community as "one big family with everyone in a run." He stated that EKU is the best campus he was ever on and plans to return here after graduation and study engineering.

What changes would Bill make if he could? "Well, the only thing I can think of is coed dorms."

Bill's last sentiment was also echoed by Robin Hazlett, a freshman from Stanford, who has discovered that "being picked-up by boys" is more exciting than the reference room of the library.

Bored Here

Robin stated that she is very bored here and doesn't like living in dorms. "To have fun around here you just have to get off campus," she noted.

Mrs. Paul Feiock, Louisville, who is attending a music convention on campus, considers Eastern "very picturesque" and the hospitality is "wonderful." Finding her shoes she thought she had left behind was the most exciting thing that has happened to her since arriving.

Her Clay Hall room was "very immaculate."

Paul Moore, Greenville, is very disappointed in Eastern but has found consolation in the fact that his girlfriend is here. Playing in the orchestra has been the most exciting thing to happen to him since his arrival.

No Complaints

Lyda Coleman, a graduate of Pikeville College who has just begun work on her master's degree has "no complaints" about Eastern. The most memorable happening to her so far has been "making an A on a test."

Richard Hart, Grove City, Ohio, says the Ravine is attractive, the people and tennis courts are nice but "a new music building might not be a bad idea."

Wants To Return

Billy Tibbs, Wolfe Co. Upward Bound student, thinks Eastern is the prettiest and biggest campus he has yet seen and wants to return after graduation from high school to study either history or law. Learning to swim has been the most exciting thing to happen to him.

More Freedom

Brenda Heady, here for the Foster Camp, has only one complaint to make. "I'd give the students here more freedom." Brenda hopes to study music and drama at either EKU or Bowling Green University in Ohio.



LYNN SAMFORD
Stephen Foster Music Camp

SHEILA JONES
Upward Bound Program

JOHN CRAYNON
Graduate Student

Eastern Coed Playing Rebecca Boone

Penelope Hasekoester, an Eastern drama major from Southgate, Kentucky, has the role of Rebecca Boone in *The Legend of Daniel Boone* now playing nightly except Mondays at Old Fort Harrod State Park amphitheatre in Harrodsburg.

This is the first professional part for Penny who will be a senior when school resumes next month.

Penny got the role after try-outs before a panel of judges last June.

The Legend of Daniel Boone, Jan Hartman's outdoor drama of Kentucky's birth, opened for its fifth consecutive season this summer. Families not only from Kentucky, but also around the nation come to Harrodsburg to relive with the cast the excitement of Kentucky's favorite pioneer hero.

The drama will continue throughout the summer until Labor Day.

The Sound of Music is the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre's current production through August 1.

All performances begin at

8:30 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg.

"*The Book of Job*" is playing nightly except Sundays at the Pine Mountain State Park amphitheatre in Pineville.

"*The Stephen Foster Story*" plays nightly except Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheatre,

My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstown. Indoor matinees are on Sundays at 3 p.m.

To help raise funds for a class for severely retarded children, the Madison County Association for Retarded Children (MCARC) has teamed up with the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville which is

sponsoring a Regional Mini Festival in cooperation with the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The dinner-theatre is presenting *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere July 26-Aug. 7, *The Loud Red Patrick* by Boruff Aug. 9-21, and *The Four-Poster* by de Hartog Aug. 23-Sept. 4.

By Student Disciplinary Board

Nine Students Suspended

Nine students—three women and six men—were suspended for the fall semester, 1971, and placed on undated suspension for the remainder of the 1971-72 school year, according to Donald H. Smith, Assistant Dean of Students.

Sanctions were given by

the Student Disciplinary Board which met on June 16, 1971, for the purpose of hearing the cases of students whose alleged violations took place after May 5, 1971, and who elected to be heard prior to the opening of the summer session.

Seven of the students pled

guilty to being in the living areas of a residence hall of the opposite sex or accompanying a member of the opposite sex into such an area. Two of the violators pled guilty to possession of alcoholic beverages as well as the other charge.

The EKU Board of Regents underscored the seriousness of this type of violation and made suspension or expulsion obligatory upon plea or finding of guilt by the Disciplinary Board at a meeting this past spring.

Dean Smith is the chief officer in the office of student affairs for the handling of students who have been charged with serious violations of Eastern rules.

He is not, however, involved with the determination of a student's guilt. The Disciplinary Board, he said, shows no favor to students with high academic averages, outstanding social records or students who are in any way prominent on the campus.

Graduation

Continued from page 1

in 1906. Before becoming third president, he served both his predecessors, Dr. H.H. Cherry, the first president, and Dr. Garrett.

Dr. Thompson was first employed by Western when he was an undergraduate. He earned the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degree at Western and the doctor of laws from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia.

During his presidency, enrollment at Western grew from 1,684 students in 1955 to 10,500 in 1968 and the university experienced its greatest academic and physical expansion.

He was honored by the Kentucky Press Association as "the Outstanding Kentuckian of 1960" and in 1965 was presented the "Kentucky Distinguished Citizen Award" by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Dr. Thompson served as governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International in 1952, after serving two terms as lieutenant governor and as president of the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club.

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Hazard	WKHA	Ch. 35	Pikeville	WKPI	Ch. 22
Lexington-Richmond	WKLE	Ch. 46	Somerseset	WKSO	Ch. 29
Louisville	WKMJ	Ch. 68			

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET #175. For children. (C)

6:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (R)

6:30 FOLK GUITAR PLUS

7:00 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES: Ralph shows how to date furniture by construction and shows slides of period rooms. Terry continues to explain English silver marks.

7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF: Pizza Variations. (C) (R)

8:00 WORLD PRESS. (C)

8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE—The First Churchills.

10:00 BOOK BEAT: "Myself Among Others" by Ruth Gordon. (C)

10:30 PANMED. For health professionals only.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET #176. For children. (C)

6:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (R)

6:30 MAKING THINGS GROW: Easy Bulbs. Thalassa deals with the most familiar and often mislabeled bulbs. (C)

7:00 DESIGNING WOMEN: Party Pajamas and Evening Skirts. Fitting . . . Darts and gathering . . . pressing techniques . . . and waistbands. (C)

7:30 BOOK BEAT. (R)

8:00 PERSPECTIVES ON VIOLENCE: Herb Klein, Director of Communications for the Executive Branch, offers a government spokesman's view of violence. (C)

8:00 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

8:30 ARTISTS IN AMERICA. Howard Jones. Totally immersed in a world of electricity and electronics, Howard Jones creates space through the use of speakers.

ALL TIMES ARE
EASTERN DAYLIGHT



KEY:
(C) indicates program is in color.
(R) indicates repeat broadcast.

10:00 FANFARE: American Odyssey—Good Old Colonial Days. From Williamsburg, Virginia, Oscar Brand, Theodore Bikel, Norman Kennedy, Jean Ritchie and the Beers Family sing of colonial life. (C)

11:00 LAW OF THE LAND. An information series on law for the public. (C)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET #177. For children. (C)

6:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (R)

6:30 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES. (R)

7:00 FOLK GUITAR PLUS. (R)

7:30 ARTISTS IN AMERICA. (R) (C)

8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF: A Vegetable for all Occasions. (C)

8:30 BOBOQUIVARI: Freddie King. (C)

9:00 FIRING LINE. (C)

10:00 REALITIES: The Quiet Invasion.

11:00 LAW OF THE LAND. (C)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET #178. For children. (C)

6:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (R)

6:30 DESIGNING WOMEN. (R)

7:00 MAKING THINGS GROW

7:30 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY PRESENTS.

8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW. Four Washington newsmen discuss the week's newsmaking events. (C)

8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: The Lady with a Dog. (C)

10:00 EVENING AT POPS: John Hartford—Blue Grass Group. (C)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

4:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)

5:00 SESAME STREET #178. For children. (C)

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Registrar Releases List Of Summer Candidates

Eastern Registrar Leonard Taylor released the following list of possible candidates for summer degrees. However, some of these listed here may not be able to complete their course requirements in time for August graduation; they have only applied for graduation.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Specialist In Education

Donald Barry Clardy, Samuel Thomas Dillard, John William Dumford, Herbert Lee McDowell, Lynn Edward Morrell, Bill W. Owens, Rita J. Pritchett, Phyllis Ann Taylor.

Specialist In Technology

Stephen Wayne Fardo

Master of Arts In Education

Sharon Faye Allen, August Andrew Angel, Elizabeth Donna Angel, Nancy B. Asher, Ellis Bailey.

Mary Rose Bailey, Charlene Lois Baldinger, M. Nolan Barger, Mildred Dean Barnes, Robert G. Beck, Myra Sharon Begley, Lana Cheryl Bentley, Joan Elizabeth Berkemeyer, Wayne Berry, Linda Maureen Biddle, Robert David Boates.

Wayne Bowling, Phyllis Duff Bowman, James Gracie Boyd, John Arthur Branson, Lynda Lee Brodersen, Aloma Burke, Dorothea L. Burke, Barbara Ellen Caldwell, Billy Lee Cameron, Phyllis Winona Catlett, Sister Mary Barbara Cavanaugh, Brenda Searcy Cays, Gary Dean Chaffins, Adna Hays Clemons, E.B. Clemons, Elizabeth Jane Cocanougher.

Edward Coleman, Douglas M. Conlon, Charles Morgan Conley, Brenda T. Cook, Rafael Angel Cordoves, Charles Kenneth Cornelius, Wilma Morgan Cornett, Sandra Pinson Cowne, John Edward Craynon, Jimmie Walton Crider, Alger Thompson Daniel, Vicki Reedy Daugherty, Carol Anne Davis.

Davis-Holmes

Elaine Davis, Jennie Alice Davis, Tina Virgil Denton, Dorothy E. Devere, Donald Darrell Dickson, Jr., Clyde Herbert Dotson, Charles William Duncill, Phyllis Ann Durham, Edgar Emerson Dyer, Dorothy Lancaster Edwards, Brenda Higgins Ellis, Joseph D. Everage, Una F. Farmer.

Elmer Gerald Faulkner, Bobbie Gene Felty, Gayle Jones Fields, Ethel Baker Flynn, Dawn Kristin Freeman, Sherry Ann Frey, Elizabeth Benetta Gadd, David Arlen German, Albert Joseph Giancola, Rosalind Adelle Glascock, Linda Louise Gracey, Marilyn Elizabeth Green.

Sister Mary Mercia Gruber, Harry Halcomb, Lester Lee Halsey, Richard Hugh Harris, Rufus Terrell Harris, Donna Louise Hassan, Sylvia Patrick Haury.

Linda Parks Hawkins, Finley Helm, Audrey Martin Henderson.

Linda Sue Hendren, Arrena Faye Hensley, Paul Robin Herald, Eva Murphy Hisle, Janet Hudson Hodge, Barbara Blevins Hoffman, Julia Anna Hollan, Virginia Pritchard Holmes.

Hoover-Roche

Rebecca Fryman Hoover, Harold Lloyd Horne, Betsy Chenuat Hoskins, Pearl Jean Hughes.

Sonia B. Hunsucker, Phyllis K. Hunt, Blanche Marie Hutchinson, Diann Forbes Hutchinson, Charles Benton Jackson, Virginia Wolfe Jarvis, Billy Franklin Johnson, Eileen De Luca Johnson, Fleetwood Johnson, Sandra Kay Johnson, Daniel David Jordan, Munir M. Kalla, Jerry Douglas Kays, Sarah Thomason Kincheloe, Sara Moore King, Eugene James Kinnetz, James Edward Kiser, Verna Lucille Knechtly, Wanda Ann Lambdin, Linda C. Legel, Gary Lynn Lunsford, Sister W. Louise Lush.

Peggy Karen McClusky, William Frederick McIlrath, Maxine Hall McPherson, Robert E. Maggard, Jeanne Sherman Massengale, Nadene Wade May.

Virginia A. Meece, Lynette Turner Miller, Deborah Afterkirk Moberly, Jackie Hale Moon, Betty Sizemore Motley, Kathleen Frances Mully, Edith Roark Muncy, Addie Lee Murphy.

William Bradley Napier, Frank Robert Nassida, Neil Baxter Nelson, William Talbott Orme, Arnette Fay Parrigin, Donald Miles Penn, Barbara Phillips Pickett.

Phillip Milus Pickett, Eddie Gene Player, Hosea Lee Pullins, Eric Wendell Reynolds, Janet Crain Reynolds, Michael Patrick Reynolds, Edith Mae Roach, Judge Richardson Roach, Harvey Lewis Robinson, Mary Lois Robinson, Jere Kevin Roche.

Russell-Wundrock

Linda Mays Russell, Matrice G. Russell, Brenda Everman Salyer, William Frederick Schopke III, C.E. Sebastian, John Wayne Shepherd.

Kristen Burger Shrout, Thomas Martin Sims, James Alexander Sinor, Bonnie Sue Smith, Jane Houghton Snowden, Gail Anne Sobering.

James Frederick Southard, Peggy Ann Sparks, Rinda B. Stacey, Brenna Devere Stamm, Ann Marie Steffen, William Francis Swain, Patricia Ann Swango, Ronald Eddie Tackett.

Harold Locke Taylor, Ramona S. Taylor, Anita Jo Thompson, Arch Turner, Mary Griffith Turner, Patsy Stacey Turney.

Peggy Sue Tussey, Linda Dunn Wagers, Jamie Houchell Watson, James Donald Wells, James Milton Whaley, Jean McGinnis White, Phyllis Gayle White.

Betty Lou Williams, Georgia Thomason Williams, Judith Elaine Williams, John Dee Wilson, Linda R. Witt.

Sister Loretta Ann Wundrock

Master of Arts

Paul Eric Abercumbie, Jo Ann Allen, Sue P. Allman, James Dwayne Barnes, John Boyd Binning.

Donald Blair, James A. Blake, Marilyn H. Chatfield, Linda Rose Dale.

Donald David DiMichele, Donna Inez Dowling, Doris Dawn Dwyer, Michael Franklin Enos, Richard Wayne Foley, Teddy Harold Foley, Edwina Doyle Haddix, David Paige Hale, Marilyn Meador Harris, Judy L.M. Hopkins, Elizabeth Tharp Jones.

James Lee Keith, James Vincent Magee, Richard Grandville Martin, Gary Lee Meredith, Larry Fred Miller, George Lacey Mitchell, Jr., John Dale Moody, Charles W. Nantz.

Michael Wayne Nantz, Linda Sue Neal, June Morton Perry, Bonnie J. Craft Plummer, David T. Rahamut, Thomas John Reaster.

David Lee Roebker, Richard L. Rothan, Robert Joseph Ruh, Dennis Bradford Sprague, Gregory Hunt Stoner, Richard Wayne Tabor.

Sharon Van Leuven, Rita Eileen Needy Williams, Phyllis Ann Wright, Agnes Zissulis.

Master of Science

Claude Fred Alley, Dwight Wesley Boese, Jesse J. Bowe, Ronald Edward Broce, Irvin Arthur Brown, Dennis Phillip Buemi, Roger Darrel Campbell.

Anna Peichu Chang, Rausel Lincoln Chatfield, Raymond Paul Connors, David Roger Crockett, Joyce Ann Crossfield, Subhash Chandra Dornir.

Alfonso Fernandez, Lynn Garrison, Burl Eugene Gilbert, James Norman Gilbert.

Berkeley McCabe Gray II, Jerry Francis Hackett, W. John Hayman II, Carolyn Reid Huffman, George Michael Hunsucker, Barbara Jean Hunter.

Philip A. Jones, Daniel Wanjohi Kabithe, William Hubert Keen, Herbert F. Kelhoffer, Jr., Charles Lewis Kock, Richard Joseph Kolinske.

Kathleen Ann Lally, Randall Paul McCauley, Elizabeth Ann Martin, Dan Ray Montambo, Ella Hulet Morgan, H. Wayne Overson, Davis Douglas Parrett, Gene William Petersen.

Elaine Mary Pritchard, Warren James Robertson, Harold Reed Russell, Lynn Dell Sasser, Cathy D. Schiller, James Paul Schrecker, Gary Stephen Shops, Bhagwan Singh.

Joseph C. Sroka, Phillip Langston Thomas, Jr., William

Joseph Thomas, Javene Ann Young.

Master of Business Administration

Carl Wayne Brewer, Gary Steven Brueggen, Gloria-Jeanne McCarroll Davis, Bobby Allen Derrick, Dennis Hasson England, Shi-Chang Sung.

Master of Music Education

Jay D. Harris, James Curtis Jones, Joe Frank Phelps, Nancy Grace Phelps, Thomas Harlan Pope.

Master of Public Administration

William Gordon Francis, James Leon Hamilton, James Franklin Woodhead, Terry Lee Zerkle.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Revella Ann Abercumbie, Larry W. Bailey, Donald Ray Battles, Rudolph Wilhelm Beck, Robert Joseph Bell, Charles Edward Blair.

Gregory Keith Bryant, Larry Gene Burke, Ronald Dean Cash, Jeanne Lee Cooper, Carol Lynn Davis, Graciela de los Reyes del Amo, Beverly Ann Doty.

Joe Michael Edwards, Christopher Bryant Estes, William Sharon Farris, Janet Sue Gabbard, Stephen Floyd Games, Margaret Catherine Gattis, Gary Bruce Gilmet.

Joyce Ann Graves, Frederick Lee Gullette, Michael Thomas Hack, Linda G. Hall, Nancy Anderson Hamilton, James Edward Henson, William Lee Hewlett.

Omma Lee Hinds, Ronald Lee Holcomb, Marcy Fran Holladay, Nadine Eulalia Howard, John Michael Howerton.

Philip Rodney Huff, Jack Jackson, Harry Scott James, Philip M. Kinman, Michiko Kwak, John Wayne Landreth.

Frank Bruce Lange, Thomas Edward Layman, Dustan E. McCoy.

Margaret Jayne McDaniel, Mary Lou McWhorter, James Harold Madden, Charles Reynolds Maxson, Jr., Linda Young Mitchell, Norma Sue Montgomery.

Kathryn B. Morre, Roger L. Morris, Eric Vincent O'Rea, Nila Jean Osborne, James David Patton, Ronnie Pennington, Barbara Jill Perkins, Mary Leanne Pettengill.

Joyce Ruth Pipes, Patrick Joseph Pritchard, Pamela J. Roberts, Joanne Rogers, Maurice Levin Searcy.

Linda Lee Sears, Deborah Bailey Stone, Jimmie Glenn Terhune, Margaret V. Thomas, Kathleen Jane Thornton.

Karen Sipila Todd, Rebecca Stewart Megee Turner, Audrey Kathleen Holcomb Vires, Theresa Mary Wacławski, Jimmie William Welch, Karen Ann Wisner, Sandra Hoskins Woods.

Bachelor of Science

Jean Kathryn Bertrand, Neville Loren Blakemore, John

Garfield Brooks, James J. Buchanan, Jimmy Stewart Caudill, Jerry Lee Fair.

Philip Lee Feltner, Ward Beecher Hale, Barry Keith Hamilton, Ronnie Jay Hampton, Larry Joseph Hindman.

Sandra Jean Horsley, Katherine Louise Kranz, Louie Paul Martin, Michael James Masters.

Robert Dale Monfort, Bradley Scott Niper, Bruce Wayne Parker, Darryl Ann Parsons, John Denver Praither, Linda Kay Satchwill.

James Victor Schwarz, Daniel Wayne Simpson, Earl Gene Smith, David Lamar Stewart, Kent Abbott Wagoner, Frank Allen Wells, Jr.

Bachelor of Music Education

Lisabeth Jean Hopkins Hall, Joy Ann Barr McKay, Cullen B. Stone, Jr.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Bachelor of Science

Margaret Baldwin Balog, Dennis Jay Brown, Deborah J. Campbell, John Robert Clark, Jr., Steven W. Clark.

Alfred C. Conolley, Thomas L. Dorroh, Thomas Clay Eddins, Susan Carol Ellis, Larry Lane England.

Leonard Walter Fitzwater, Jr., Larry Keith Gaines, George Taylor Grimes, Gwendolyn Washington Hayden, Cecil David Hays, Virginia Watkins Howard, William Vance Lanham, Mary Elizabeth McBrayer, Daniel Seymour McChord, Jr.

John Strite Phillips, Larry Allen Phoenix, Paul David Playforth.

James Allen Pratt, Cleophus Pursifull, Jr., Shirley L. Schuetz, Harold Gene Stone, Jane Rae Stoffregen.

David Nickell Swango, Mary Frances Tallent, Thomas Gibson Tandy, Nils Eric Theiler, Judy Laine Wilson, Don Wootton.

Associate of Arts

Kathleen F. Browning, Carrie Marilyn Cheek, Addison M. Coffey, Lois Ann Collins, Sheila Kay Craig.

Loretta S. Davis, Elmer Douglas Edwards, Patricia Beth Gilliland, Geraldine Henry, John Edward Hill.

Wesley K. Hunter, Joseph David Ison, William Nelson James, Lois Jones, Elizabeth Sue Laws, James Boyd Lunsford.

Barbara Jo Matthews, Jerald Malone Messer, Sandra Parke Napier, Phillip O. Pennington, Louis Reed, Sandra James Scott.

Linda Dexter Seltsam, Sharon Lynn Sewell, Warren Thomas Shelton, Anthony Delphine Thomas, Jr., Phyllis Lee Valentine, Larry Whitaker.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Business Administration

Robert Thomas Allison, Michael Frank Amburgey, Brady Brummett, William David Butler, Walter Micheal Campbell, Roseanna Lee Carter.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

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Jane Gayle Curtis, Deborah Louise Pashley.

Intercession

Continued from page 1

Sociology, Combs 434, Mr. R. Simmons.

LIB 563, 3 hrs., Prep. of Instructional Media (Enrollment limited with preference given to those who signed up July 7), Lib. 108.

Mrs. J. Phillips and Mr. G. Pfotenbauer; PHE 675, 3 hrs., Seminar in Physical Education, Combs 437, Mr. J. Deck; SED 511, 3 hrs., Psy. Aspects of Except. Children, Combs 411, Miss M. Roberts; SED 560, 3 hrs., Intro. to Speech Correction, Combs 425, Mrs. S. Harris.

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SPORTS

BY JACK FROST

Noted Coaches Will Speak

The top high school football and basketball players in the state will assemble here Sunday as they prepare for next Saturday's East-West All-Star games. Those of you who appreciate good football and basketball talent will surely want to see these two games.

The state's high school coaches will also be here next weekend as the 1971 High School Coaches' Clinic will be conducted. Several impressive names are lined up for the speaking program. Eastern's Roy Kidd and Guy Strong who guide the Colonels in football and basketball respectively will talk. Both of the sports will be featured in separate sessions.

Along with Kidd, the football segment will include Lee Corso, head coach at the University of Louisville, Jake Hallum, Morehead; Bill Furgerson, Murray; and Jimmy Feix, Western; and John Ray.

Speaking on basketball will be Denny Crum, the newly appointed coach at Louisville who last year was the assistant at UCLA; Joe Hall, assistant to Adolph Rupp at Kentucky; Jim Richards, Western's new head coach; Cal Luther, Murray; and Bill Harrell, Morehead.

Each coach will cover a different aspect of the game. Eastern's trainer, Ken Murray, will also be featured in the football session when he speaks on the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries.

It promises to be a big weekend at EKV, so if your a real sports enthusiast, DON'T MISS IT!

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East-West Games Here August 7

Eck Branham, games director for the Kentucky High School Coaches Charity Association, has released the rosters for the 19th annual Kentucky high school all-star basketball and football games. Both games will be played at Eastern, Saturday, August 7.

"We're certainly looking forward to bringing the games to Eastern," said Branham, director of the annual games since 1956. "We know this region is a hotbed for both football and basketball and the fans will get a chance to see most of the state's top high school athletes perform in one day."

Fund Raising Games

The purpose of the games is to raise funds with which to help schools and parents pay medical expenses of players who were severely injured while playing or practicing with their high school squad. This help shall be reserved for cases that require long expensive medical treatment.

Players and coaches will report to Alumni Coliseum at 4 p.m., Sunday, for orientation and dormitory room assignments. Starting Monday, each squad will hold two practices a day until the contests Saturday.

The East-West football game will be played on EKV's Hanger Field at 5:30 p.m., while the basketball game will begin at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Coaches Selected

Coaches for the East include Ed Miracle, Lynch, and Homer Goins, Paris, who will direct the football squad and Rex Pitts, Frankfort, the basketball coach.

Dennis Sexton, Madisonville, and Jack Morris, Mayfield, are the West football coaches and Tom Buchanan, Carlisle County, will direct the basketball team.

Tickets for the games may be purchased the day of the game at the ticket windows of the Robert B. Begley Building, Eastern's 20,000 seat academic/athletic complex, and Alumni Coliseum. Tickets sell for \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults per game.

Tickets Now Available For "Excitement '71"

Season tickets for the five-game home football schedule were placed on sale July 27, according to athletic director Glenn Presnell.

Presnell said that in accordance with past policy, previous season ticket holders are being given an opportunity to reserve the same seats they held in 1970. They have until August 18 to make their reservations.

Orders from individuals who have not held season tickets before are also being accepted. These orders will be filled August 30, seat assignment based on the date the order is received in the athletic ticket office.

The Colonels open their 1971 home season, dubbed "Excitement '71!", with a Saturday, Sept. 11, encounter with Southeastern Louisiana. Three-important Ohio Valley Conference battles - an Oct. 2 Band Day extravaganza against Austin Peay, the featured Homecoming attraction versus Western Kentucky, Oct. 23, and a Nov. 6 date with Tennessee Tech - highlight the remainder of this season's card.

Appalachian State, a new addition to the '71 schedule, furnishes the final home opposition for the Colonels, Nov. 13.

Head coach Roy Kidd returns 18 of 22 starters from last season's team that finished 8-2 overall, good enough for second place in the conference.

All-OVC senior tailback Jimmy Brooks, the conference leading rusher and scorer of last season, along with all-league defensive performers Wally Chambers and James Crouder are back to dampen the spirit of Eastern opponents.

Since taking over the reins at Eastern in 1964, Kidd has built one of the best college-division teams in the

country. In a recent compilation by National Collegiate Sports Services, Eastern was listed as one of the top squads in the nation in scoring defense and winning percentage over the last five years. This season, the Colonels will be in pursuit of their third OVC title in the last five years.

Tickets for Eastern's home schedule can be obtained in EKV's Athletic Ticket Office, Alumni Coliseum, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. A season booklet sells for \$15.75.

BY JACK FROST
Managing Editor

Coach Jack Hissom has announced the signing of four high school baseball players to grants-in-aid. The four are Ric Wirtz, Cincinnati, Ohio; Terry Huckaby, Russell Springs; and John Ferrell and David Crowe of Owensboro.

Wirtz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wirtz of Cincinnati, played high school baseball under coach Dick Dudgeon, a former classmate of Hissom when the two were at Eastern.

He is a 5'8", 165 pounder who can play shortstop and centerfield. Wirtz finished out a brilliant prep career by hitting .431 in 21 games for "Finneytown." "Versatility and a lot of talent are the best ways to describe this standout athlete," Hissom said.

Four Letter Man

During four years at Finneytown, Wirtz lettered in four sports -- baseball, football, basketball and track. He was All-Hamilton County this past baseball season and was chosen on the Cincinnati

Kentucky High School Coaches Association All-Star Game Basketball Roster

Saturday, August 7, 1971 - 8:00 E.D.T.

EAST					WEST				
Coach: Rex Pitts, Frankfort					Coach: Tom Buchanan, Carlisle County				
No.	Name	Height	Weight	School	No.	Name	Height	Weight	School
31	Rick Batesche	6'4"	185	Newport Catholic	30	F. Whittemore	6'4"	185	Symsonia
43	Linn Hopewell	6'3"	225	Clark County	22	Joe Johnson	6'5"	190	Todd County
11	James Washington	6'1"	180	Frankfort	34	David Frailley	6'3"	195	Sacramento
55	G.J. Smith	6'7"	185	Laurel County	10	Donnie Owens	6'1"	150	Temple Hill
13	Rodney Woods	5'10"	150	Lone Jack	32	James Bivens	6'3"	180	Bardstown
23	Arch Johnson	6'6"	165	Breathitt County	50	Randy Waddell	6'3"	180	Pleasure Ridge Park
35	Pat Tallent	6'3"	190	Maytown	12	Carroll Yager	5'10"	150	Carroll County
53	Dave Breslin	6'2"	185	Ashland Holy Family	42	Ronnie Redmon	6'6"	185	Valley
51	Charles Berger	6'2"	190	Covington Catholic	40	Leonard Larkins	6'6"	190	Carlisle County
41	Dwaine Parsons	6'6"	215	Tates Creek	44	John Luster	6'5"	175	Central
45	Eddie Scott	6'5"	185	Lewis County	54	Lewis Simmons	6'7"	200	Manual
33	Gerald Whitlow	6'3"	170	Ashland	14	Steve Carter	6'3"	170	Bowling Green

Kentucky High School Coaches Association All-Star Game

Saturday, August 7, 1971 - 5:30 E.D.T.

East Football Roster						West Football Roster					
No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight	School	No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight	School
12	Steve Dowdy	QB	6'4"	190	McKell	12	Ernie Lewis	QB	5'11"	170	Elizabethtown
13	Tom Thoss	QB	6'	170	Covington Catholic	13	David Fowler	QB	6'2"	185	Mavfield
14	Tony Martin	QB	6'3"	210	Holmes	14	D Squires	QB	6'2"	185	Campbellsville
20	Dan Schneider	HB	5'8"	165	Highlands	20	Bob Tattitch	HB	6'3"	190	Russellville
26	Ken Chenault	HB	5'10"	163	Bryan Station	21	Ben Thomas	HB	6'	185	Thomas Jefferson
25	Doug Speaks	HB	5'9"	170	Holmes	22	Paul Coltharp	HB	6'	180	Tilghman
40.	H Patterson	HB	5'10"	180	Middlesboro	40	Mike Cassity	HB	6'	175	Ft. Campbell
27	Charles Farrow	HB	5'6"	160	Harlan	41	Jim Ivey	HB	6'	185	Owensboro Catholic
31	Steve Parker	FB	6'3"	190	Paris	31	Rick Schmith	FB	6'1"	185	St. Xavier
34	Gary Standridge	FB	5'11"	190	Lynch	34	Mike Beasley	FB	5'10"	180	Manual
42	Ben Bronson	FB	6'	205	Tates Creek	43	Mike Clark	FB	6'	190	Flaget
43	Glen Simpson	FB	5'10"	196	Danville	53	Karlos Bruce	C	6'	215	Thomas Jefferson
56	Joe Dillow	C	6'3"	200	Russell	56	Gary Hickey	C	6'1"	190	Flaget
53	Mike Sterbling	C	6'2"	190	Erlanger-Lloyd	63	Billy Costello	G	6'1"	190	Russellville
60	Rick Grover	G	5'11"	185	Highlands	64	John Wyatt	G	6'2"	218	Valley
62	B Worthington	G	6'	185	Paris	67	Tony King	G	5'11"	185	St. Xavier
63	Neal Wheeler	G	6'1"	210	Boyd County	68	Mike Williams	G	5'11"	200	Hopkinsville
68	Bill Adams	G	6'3"	230	Somerset	69	D Renfro	G	6'1"	180	Madisonville
71	Reggie Stevens	T	5'10"	215	Lynch	73	John Bushong	T	6'5"	215	Tomkinsville
73	John Rogers	T	6'2"	230	Frankfort	74	H Kuykendall	T	6'4"	225	Owensboro
74	Steve Iker	T	6'2"	210	Erlanger-Lloyd	75	Bernie Head	T	6'4"	225	North Hardin
77	Danny Fryman	T	6'1"	195	Harrison County	78	M Osborne	T	6'2"	205	Manual
79	William Hardin	T	6'3"	220	Bryan Station	79	Lewis Zirko	T	6'4"	240	Madisonville
80	Bill Topmiller	E	6'3"	195	Covington Catholic	80	Darrell Culver	E	6'2"	220	Butler
85	Ray Graham	E	6'3"	205	Danville	83	Doug Sexton	E	6'1"	195	Elizabethtown
87	Joe Walton	E	6'1"	195	Dayton	85	Jim Johnson	E	6'2"	205	Daviess County
88	George Calico	E	6'1"	180	Mt. Sterling	87	Elias Grooms	E	6'4"	200	Tomkinsville
89	Darnell Young	E	6'4"	175	Fairview	88	Schoenbacher	E	6'2"	195	Bishop David

Four Baseballers Sign With Eastern

All-Star squad in baseball and football three years, honorable mention in basketball, and competed in track during his freshman year.

He played in the Ohio East-West All-Star game for the West team. Wirtz was elected to the league All-Star team both as a third baseman and shortstop.

Plays Lots Of Ball

Wirtz manages to get in plenty of baseball during the summer. He plays for the Storm Club in Cincinnati where he led his team in doubles, triples, home runs, runs scored, stolen bases and fielding average while playing left field. The Storm Club won the Ohio State Championship last year and played in the finals in Missouri.

"We are real happy to get a boy of this calibre," said Hissom. "Several of the top schools were after him."

Terry Huckaby, a third baseman from Russell County High School was coached by former UK baseball and basketball standout Allen Feldhaus. He led his team to a 28-4 record, a district championship and a runnersup position in the Somerset region this past season.

As a leadoff hitter for Russell County, Huckaby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huckaby, batted .474 and banged out six home runs and five triples. He also picked up 18 stolen bases and 26 runs batted in.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic was Huckaby's ability to get his bat on the ball. In 114 appearances at the plate last season, he struck out only four times.

In three varsity seasons at Russell County, Huckaby had a cumulative batting average of .426. This past season he was voted his high school's most valuable senior athlete. He was also a two-year letterman in both football and basketball.

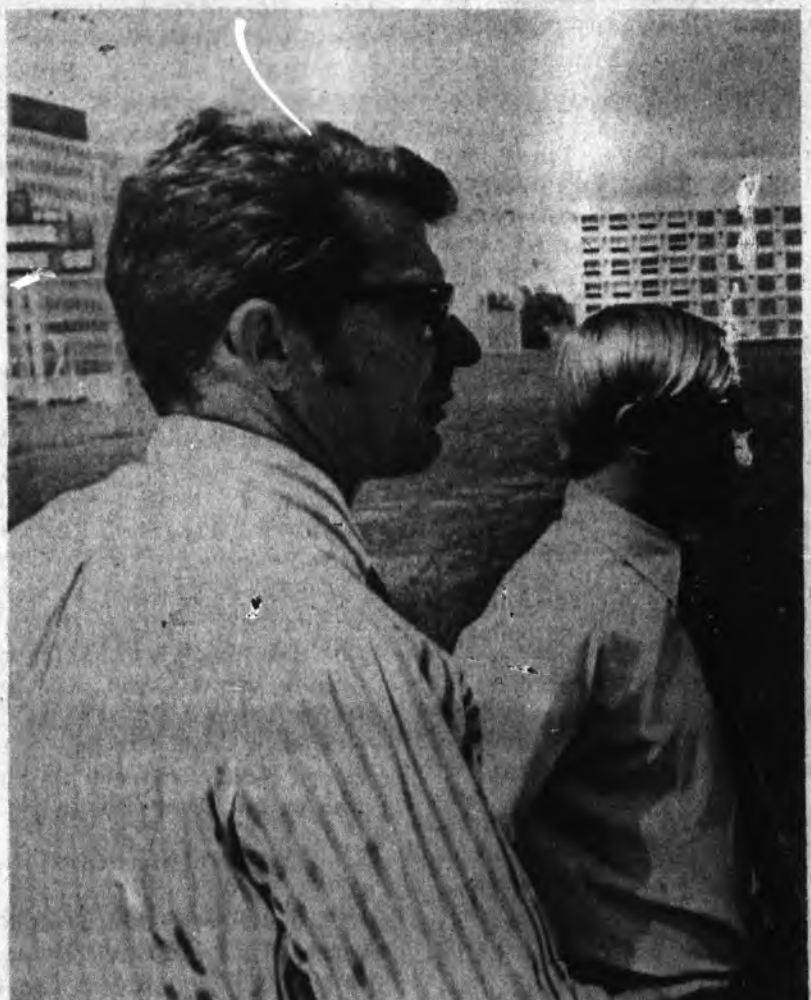
Played For Champs

Ferrell and Crowe, two standout high school baseball players, led Coach Randy Embry's Daviess County squad to the state title in only his third season as baseball mentor.

Ferrell played shortstop and pitched while in high school. He was selected on the All-State Tournament team after pitching his team to two victories. He had an 11-3 record in 1971 and batted .305.

As a junior, Ferrell compiled a 6-1 pitching record and was selected the team's most valuable player.

Crowe was one of Daviess County's leading hitters during his senior year as he finished with a .402 mark. Continued on page 7



COACH Jack Hissom stands along with Ric Wirtz, Eastern's first baseball signee this year, as they peer out at Turkey Hughes Field. A total of four players have inked grants-in-aid so far. Wirtz is a 5-8, 165 pounder who played in Cincinnati at Finneytown High School. Wirtz was a four letter man in prep school.

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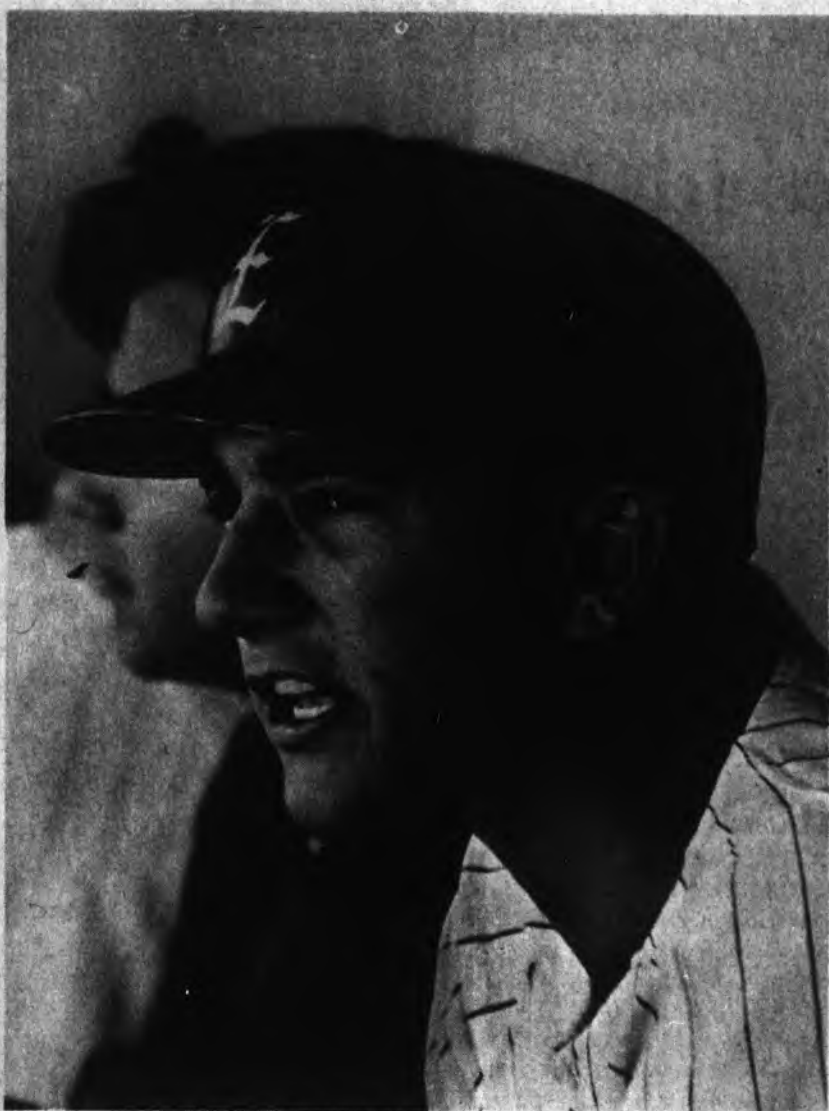




Marianne Rose



Larry Bailey



Schley Cox

EASTERN'S baseball team has been well represented as three of its players have been named to the 1971 All-OVC team. Larry Kaelin, top left, was selected as a member of the outfield while Roger Roberts, above, and Buzz Ashby, left, are the catcher and shortstop respectively on the honor squad. Kaelin swatted four homers and drove in a team high 25 runs last season. Roberts, said to be the best defensive catcher in the league, batted .296 with 17 RBI's. Ashby was named to the team for the second consecutive year. He was the leading Colonel in batting average, runs scored, and home runs. The stocky righthanded swinger batted .436, had five homers and 34 hits.

OVC Coaches Select Ashby, Kaelin, Roberts

Three members of the Colonels' baseball team have been named to the 1971 All-Ohio Valley Conference team.

Eastern's shortstop Buzz Ashby, catcher Roger Roberts, and outfielder Larry Kaelin were picked by the Division I conference coaches.

The selections were sponsored by the Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-Chronicle. It was the first time that the coaches have selected the all-conference team.

Ashby, Roberts, and Kaelin will be seniors next season. Ashby led Eastern in hitting with a .436 average, which placed him 19th in the final NCAA college division statistics. He had a team high 34 hits and also led the Colonels in home runs with five. Ashby was an All-OVC

selection last year at second base.

Roberts managed a .296 batting mark while finishing second to Kaelin in runs batted in with 17. He blasted three homers during the

season. Kaelin cracked four homers and led Eastern in RBI's with 25, while batting .293. He also was an all-conference football selection in 1969 at the center position.

Lichty Signs Two Ohio Divers

Eastern's assistant swimming coach and diving instructor Dan Lichty has announced the signing of two divers from Ohio, Greg Hook and Gordon Spencer.

Hook, who has been in international competition on both the three-meter board and tower, was an All-State diver at Boardman Senior High School in Boardman, Ohio. He was also an

All-Tri-State YMCA pick, which covers the states of Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.

As a sophomore at Sunny Hills High School in Buena Park, Calif., Hook was rated as the sixth best diver in the state of California.

"It is unusual to find a boy with three-meter and tower experience out of high school," noted Lichty. "We are happy to have Greg join us next year on the Eels."

Spencer, who is from Canton, Ohio, attended Canton McKinley High School.

He brings top credentials with him. Spencer has finished in the top 12 in Ohio State's one-meter diving during the past three years.

"Both have good basics and should really be able to improve," added Lichty. "They will add depth to an event that has been good to us the last two years."

23 Game Slate

71-72 Basketball Card Promises To Be Tough

Eastern, which finished its most successful season in the last six years with a 16-8 record and a second-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference, has announced a 71-72 schedule that promises to be one of the toughest in Colonel history.

Eastern Athletic Director in Presnell announced that Eastern will open a game slate on Dec. 1 at home with Southwestern Louisiana.

Eastern will also meet four of the top independents in the nation as Florida State, St. Francis (Pa.), and Virginia Tech are slated for the road. The Colonels will be tested against Dayton in the Coliseum, Dec. 13.

college-division powerhouse coached by former Middle Tennessee head mentor Ken Trickey, will be here Jan. 10.

Highlighting the Colonels' season will be the All-College Classic Dec. 27-29 in Oklahoma City, Okla. This holiday tournament, which has attracted some of the top teams in the college ranks, includes Jacksonville, Army, Santa Clara, Texas Tech, North Texas State, Indiana State, and the host team, Oklahoma City University.

Eastern will open its bid for the OVC title Jan. 15 at Austin Peay. Western Kentucky, the defending conference champs, will be here Jan. 24.

The complete schedule:

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1971-72 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 1	Southwestern Louisiana	H
Dec. 4	Florida State	A
Dec. 10	St. Francis (Pa.)	A
Dec. 13	Dayton	H
Dec. 27	All-College Classic	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Dec. 28, 29	Army, Jacksonville, Indiana, Santa Clara, Texas Tech, Eastern Kentucky, North Texas, Oklahoma City University	A
Jan. 6	Southwestern Louisiana	A
Jan. 10	Oral Roberts	H
Jan. 15	*Austin Peay	A
Jan. 17	*Murray State	A
Jan. 22	*Middle Tennessee	H
Jan. 24	*Western Kentucky	H
Jan. 29	*Tennessee Tech	A
Jan. 31	*East Tennessee	H
Feb. 5	*Morehead	A
Feb. 12	*Murray State	H
Feb. 14	*Austin Peay	H
Feb. 19	*Western Kentucky	A
Feb. 21	*Middle Tennessee	A
Feb. 26	*East Tennessee	A
Feb. 28	*Tennessee Tech	H
Mar. 4	*Morehead	H
Mar. 6	Virginia Tech	A
*OVC Game		



Lynch Shines

FORMER Eastern basketball player, Boyd Lynch, showed a hot shooting hand in the Kentucky Colonels' recent rookie camp.

Noted Womens' Coach Holds Basketball Clinic

A workshop in coaching girl's basketball was conducted at Eastern June 28-July 9 by Miss Catherine Paskert of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Twenty participants enrolled in the two week workshop which was held in Weaver gym for three hours each morning. Miss Paskert instructed the students in coaching techniques, drills, and methods for learning individual and team offensive and defensive skills and strategies of the DGWS five-player game.

The workshop gained so much popularity that after the

first few days observers frequently equaled or exceeded the twenty enrolled participants.

Miss Paskert, who is Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education at Montclair State, has conducted numerous clinics in five-player basketball, the most recent on Zone Defense at the annual conference of the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association. This was a unique achievement for her because the conference had previously been an all-male program.

Her team won this year's New Jersey Women's Intercollegiate Basketball title.

Four Ink Grants

Continued from page 6

And, like Ferrell, he was a top pitcher in high school. He had a 7-1 record last season, plus a victory in the state tourney.

In three years Crowe never batted below the .333 mark. As a soph, he posted a 6-1 mark on the mound and was chosen team captain his junior and senior years.

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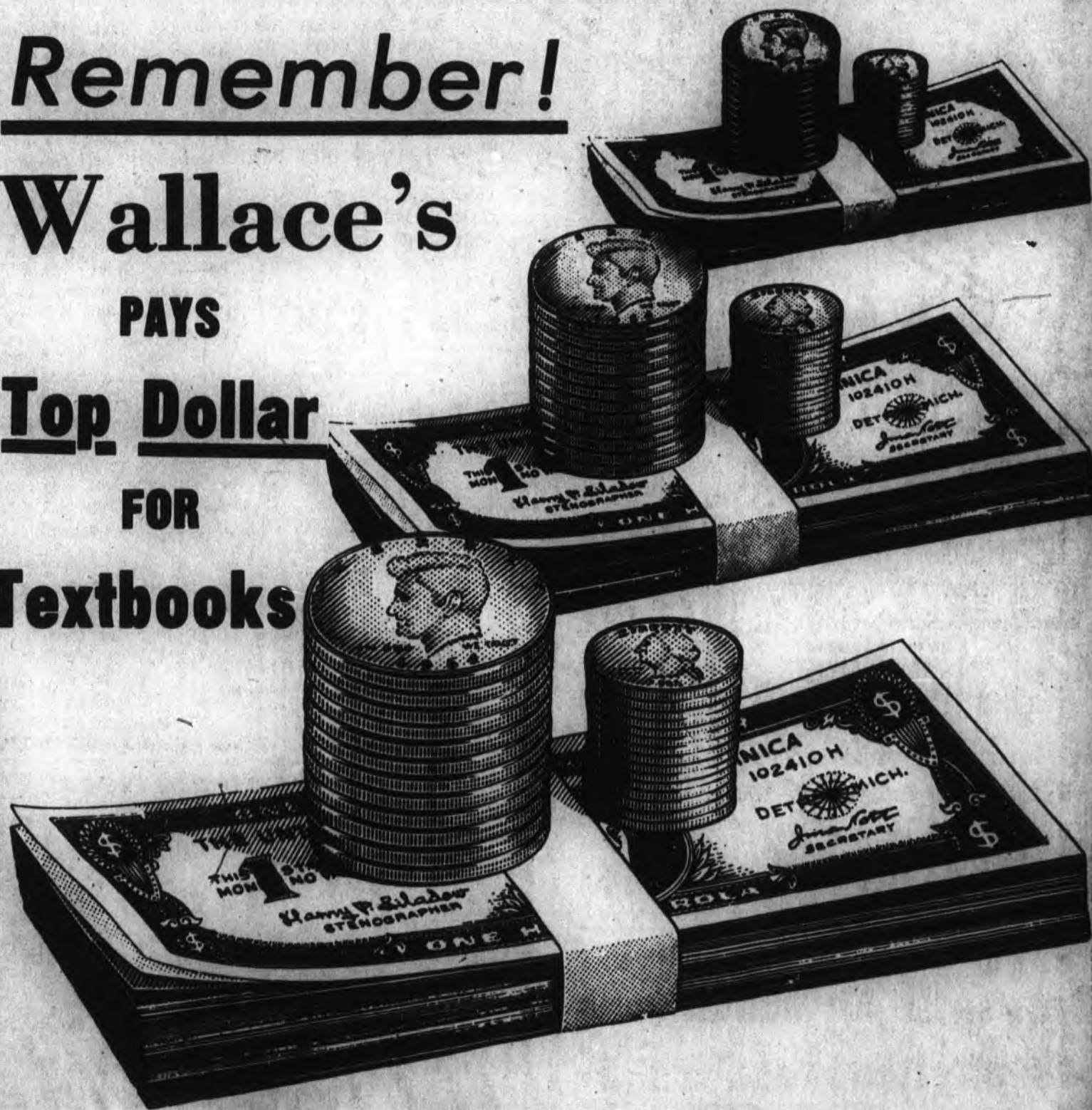
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The 1972-73 competition for the grants is handled by the Institute of International Education which is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. government Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hayes Act.

Full Grants, available to 29 countries and Travel Grants, available to 12 countries, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

The IIE expects at least 600 awards to be available this year.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be

proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to

candidates between the ages of 20 and 35 and to those who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Applicants in social work

must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

The deadline for filing applications is October 15, 1971. Eastern had one student to qualify for an award to study comparative literature in Germany in the 1970-71 competition, but she did not accept.

Administration Fills Vacancies

Three vacant staff and faculty positions caused by resignations during the past school year have been filled this summer, according to Dr. Thomas Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The new chairman of the political science department is J. Malcolm Moore. The position was vacated when former chairman Dwyll B. Pettengill resigned to take a position in Florida.

Dr. Moore is a specialist in the area of public administration and has been an assistant professor of political science at the University of Georgia. He holds a law degree from the University of Tennessee, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Ransom B. Harris is serving as the acting chairman of the philosophy department since the resignation of Dr.

John C. Cooper. Mr. Harris' position is temporary until a permanent chairman can be found. Haywood Daugherty replaces Robert Tarvin as Director of Student Activities and Organizations. Tarvin resigned to pursue a Ph.D.

Daugherty received his B.A. in physical education from Eastern in 1969 and his M.A. in 1970.

The department of business is without a chairman; Dr. Joseph H. Young, Dean of College of Business is serving in this capacity until the position can be filled.



SPEAKING to high school students during the first annual Kiwanis Law Enforcement Career Camp, John C. Taylor, Kentucky Commissioner of Corrections spoke of building self-respect within the individual.

Kiwanis Clubs

Sponsor Camp

Continued from page 1

Sponsored by their local Kiwanis Clubs, the students attended sessions introducing them to the professional careers and educational opportunities in law enforcement and criminal justice.

The program was sponsored by the Richmond Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the University, Eastern's School of Law Enforcement, the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council and the Kentucky State Police.

Supporting agencies were the Traffic Safety Institute of Eastern, the Lexington Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Photo by Marianne Rose

LISTED among the Outstanding Educators of America for 1971, Venu Gupta applies his training in child psychology while helping his younger son, Sanjiv, near the neighborhood tree.

Prof. Visits India

BY SONJA FOLEY
Editor

Child psychology is his hobby. Venu G. Gupta of Eastern's psychology department "lives for his children."

Born in India, Gupta has been studying and teaching elsewhere for the past eight years. Now, this week, he has gone home to Hoshiarpur in Punjab state for a visit.

He and his wife, Sunita, who was formerly employed in the documents section of the John Grant Crabbe Library, are taking their two sons—Sunil, 5, and Sanjiv, 3—to see their grandparents for the first time.

"The children are excited," said Mrs. Gupta. "They can understand a little of the native tongue, but they cannot talk in the language."

The Gupta's feel that traveling is the greatest educational experience; they have traveled over the continent, throughout Canada, and a great deal of the United States. "You really learn about the people," she said, "when you get out among them."

"The real education starts when you start seeing the world," said Gupta, who collects slides and

photographs of his travels and speaks five languages.

The big difference between life in America and in India, they say, is the materialistic society that is found here. In the United States, everyone has to keep up with a certain status instead of just living for himself.

"Basic human nature is not different no matter where you are," he said.

Gupta came to Eastern in 1968 from Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point where he was an assistant professor of psychology.

He has done teaching and research at the University of Alberta in Canada and taught graduate and undergraduate students in the colleges of Punjab and Kurukshetra Universities in India.

Gupta's major area of educational psychology, guidance and counseling, and he was recently honored by being listed among the Outstanding Educators of America in 1971.

Mrs. Gupta holds M.A., B.A., and B.T. degrees in philosophy.

Enrollment Sets Record

Eastern's summer enrollment surpassed all previous figures and reached 3,625 on July 12, according to Leonard C. Taylor, registrar.

The highest enrollment in the past was in the summer of 1968 when the number was 3,577. The 1970 figure was 255 less than that of this year.

The student body of ECU this summer is made up of 534 freshmen, 550 sophomores, 449 juniors, 68 seniors and 1605 graduate students.

Some 3,282 students from Kentucky, 327 from surrounding states and 16 foreign students.

The student body carrying 24,393 credit hours—slightly over semester hours per student.

High School Students Bound Into College Life

A group of 98 high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors from 14 central and southeastern Kentucky counties are attending this summer's Upward Bound program at Eastern.

The federally sponsored program emphasizes the academic, cultural, and personal enrichment of the students, according to Louis A. Power, Upward Bound director at Eastern.

The seniors are taking college courses as a "bridge between high school and college," Power said.

The others are taking high school courses, with the

juniors taking college English in addition.

The Upward Bound students are selected to attend the eight-week program now in its sixth summer at ECU by their high school faculties and administrators.

The program is designed to help disadvantaged youths achieve a college education. The Upward Bound students are residents on the ECU campus for three summers and may be eligible on enrolling at the University later for various student-aid programs.

Their academic study includes English, French,

chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, geography, American government, sociology, economics, social science and home mechanics, along with such special interest courses as dramatics, art, music, industrial arts, broadcasting, creative writing, journalism and recreation.

Special programs on driving safety, water safety, drug abuse and VD control have been offered by the ECU faculty and staff.

A Parents Day program was attended by about 185 guests who visited the students in their dormitories, toured the campus, and were the

audience for a display of Upward Bound talent in debating, music, dramatics and arts and crafts.

The students have participated in such recreational activities as trips to Harrodsburg, Coney Island, Frankfort, Boonesborough, the "Book of Job" drama at Pineville and "Peter Pan" and "Charley's Aunt" at Berea.

Other recreation has included picnics and swim parties, dances, ECU dramas "The Rivalry" and "The Star Spangled Girl" and a Fun Day.

The Upward Bound program will end Aug. 6.

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